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## GAS MAGNATES, IN A DEFIANT MOOD. HAVE SUED CITY

Corporation Counsel Notified of Sixteen Actions to Enforce Payment of the Unpaid Bills in Various Boroughs.

### **GROUT SEEKS WARRANTS** AGAINST GAS OFFICIALS.

Representatives of the Edison Company, on Stand at Inquiry Instituted by the Comptroller, Refuse to Answer Questions.

Warrants were applied for to-day for the arrest of H. M. Edwards, audftor, and James Williams, assistant secretary of the New ork Edison Company. They are accused of contempt in refusing to answer pertinent ques Stone put to them by counsel for Comptroller Grout in an endeavor to learn the cost of manufacturing and distributing electricity for street lighting pur-

It also developed during the investigation that the Lighting Trust proposes to fight the city in the courts. Already sixteen of the gas and electric-lighting companies in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn have instituted proceedings against the city to compel payment of the overdue bills, amounting to \$2,400,000. The Corporation Counsel was served with notices of suit by sixteen lighting companies, and there are more to come from

smaller branches of the trust. That Comptroller Grout is thoroughly in earnest in his determination to go to the bottom of the gas and electric light contracts was indicated by the promptness with which he ordered that the warrants be asked for He became indignant when the witness, coached by Lawyer Evans, refused to give the slightest information of a material nature. Auditor Edwards went so far as to refuse to give the names of the chief engineer and contract

clerk of the Edison Company. WILL ARREST RECALCITRANTS.

The two servants of the monopoly were considerably surprised when they found that they were in danger of arrest. Mr. Evans protested that to 2) 1, Pinta (4 to 1) 2, Lady Tarthe Comptroller was exceeding his powers, but Mr. Grout and his ascon counsel insisted that under the charter they have the right to call for the arrest of a recalcitrant witness in a proceeding of this character. The Comptroller promises to cause the arrest of every officer and employee of the Edison and other companies who refuses to give full and frank answers to all questions put.

The lighting monopoly is going to fight the Comptroller's efforts to secure knowledge of the inner workings of the combination. This disposi- Fonse 3.

charge to greater determination. At the time of The Evening World's crusade against the shameless impositions of the gas monopoly a mass of evidence showing the actual cost sache 3. of producing and distributing the fluid was gathered. The investigators have profited by this evidence and are framing their questions along the

STANDARD OIL IMPLICATED.

The Evening World proved that the electric lighting and gas companies of this city are controlled by the Standard Oil Company, and that

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### WORLD RACE CHART 39TH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. TRACK SLOW.

New Orleans charts are indexed from first race.

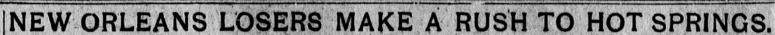
230 SECOND RACE—Three and one-half Purse \$400; two-year-old fallies. mence—Vanity Fair. Trainer—J. W. O'Neil Horees Jockeys.

Miss Cosette. Romanelli
Pinta Lindsey
Lady Tarascon. Nicol
Marpessa Livingston
Ancdyne Gannon

Jockeys. Wt. 1 11/4 Fin. Open. Clos. Pl. 8h.



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pocket and bearing the name "Morton" and "Charlestown" and "Charles" was,

"Is there enough in the Morton note o convince you that the writing is

"Yev; the Dr. Kennedy murder trial New York."

REVOLVER NEAR

His Body Found on the Beach

at Far Rockaway-He Was

was already jammed.

Trapper Beats Invincible.

SECOND RACE-Miss Cosette (7

THIRD RACE-Trapper (9 to 5) 1, Invincible (11 to 5) 2, Mayor

5) '1, Garnish (12 to 5) 2, Lady

the report that the directors of the new Jockev Club would hold a meeting on Monday and map out their plans in SHOT DEAD WITH

It is generally understood that the

A good card of races was down for de slow, making form reversals likely.

The Jackson Handicap was the feature and it had brought out a good field. Trepun Wins the First.

Showdown was heavily played on the strength of some fast trials, but was green at barrier, and when the start came got away tangled up. Miss Cosette got off running, and before they had gone a furions, she caught and passed the leader. Entering the homestretch she had a winning lead and Romanelli had only to eteady her the last furions. She won well in hand at finish.

Pinta is a rapid breaker, but could not line the pace set by the winner. The Hayman filly was evidently out for schooling, as Martin never persevered with her at any stage of the trip. She was under restraint all the last furlons.

Trapper Wins Again.

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Trapper looked to outclass his field, but the fact that he was asked to give away a lot of weight to some fairer inters was responsible for the liberal price laid against him by the books. In the early running Invincible fiattered her backers by rushing to the front and opening up a lead rounding the turn out of the backstretch.

Her early efforts told when the final test came, and Phillips brought Trapper up strong in the lack eighth, caught and passed the leader without an effort. Mayor Johnson had to stand a long, had drive to stall off A hola, which came from last place and finished with a rush.

Brooklyn After Rough Nip. Brooklyn was the good thing in the Jackson Handicap and was backed from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. He was ridden by Phillips, and after a rough passage Garnish was under restraint in the first mile, but flattened out when it came to a drive. Aladdin was unable o raise a respectable gallop at any stage of the game and was beaten off.

Favorite in Feature Event at Front After Rough Trip-

Miss Cosette Wins.

New Orleans Gets Home in

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

Pose in (3 to 5) 2, Kleinwood 3.

FOURTH RACE-Brooklyn (6 to

FIFTH RACE—St. Tammany (7 to 1) 2, Trosses.

SixTH RACE—Joe Lesser (4 to 1) 2, Gataline 3.

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(Special to the Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS. La., Jan. 7.—Edward Corrigan, Vice-President of the New Orleans Jockey Cluo, arrived here from Chicago last night and gaye out the report that the directors of the new Jockey Club would hold a meeting.

The Attorney-General said that he thought any issue that had been before and had been decided by some other trial. But. as I said before, we must take each case separately and judge in cross-examination. Mr. Vahrey said in reply:

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You Wanted You will still want it to-morrow

FIRST RACE-Trepan (12 to 1) 1

Panama Park meeting will open the latter part of this month.

cision to-day, but the track was still Brooklyn Man with a Bullet in

Trepan Wins the First.

When the start came Trepan got caught in a jam and Nicol was forced to take her back. When settled on his stride Trepan worked his way to the leaders and caught Poseur at burn for home. When it came to a finish Nicol put it all over Schilling, and just did manage to make Trepan last long enough to win by the shortest of heads. Poseur looked to outclass his field, and was heavily played at odds of 1 to 2.

old, who lives at No. 14 Central place. Brooklyn, was found dead to-day on Caffrey Beach at Far Rockaway John Wynne, of Broadway, Far Rocksway. There was a bullet wound in his temple and a revolver lay by his side. William Caffrey, of Greenwood avenue, Far Rockaway, who identified the body, said that Bennett worked for him some years ago as check boy.

Known There.

It is said that Bennett left home three weeks ago. He is reported to have been in the employ of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, of No. 220 Broadway, Manhattan.

NAMED BY ROOSEVELT.

John F. McCall Appointed Federal Judge in Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Presi dent has appointed John E. McCall to be Federal Judge for the Western District of Tennessee, at Memphis, to succeed the late Judge E. H. Hammond.

Something Yesterday But forgot to advertise for it— 80 you still want it to-day—

Unless you Go To-Day to the Nearest Branch Office (See list of addresses on par

SUNDAY'S WORLD.

A "WANT" AD.

# many letters there were in the poison package," Tucker came into court looking decidedly at ease while throngs clamored for admission, although the court-room was already jammed. Dr. Ewell declared to Mr. Sanderson hat the postal card found in Tucker's tocket and bearing the name "Morton" and "Charlestown" and "Charlest was, on the poison package was not sufficient for any expert to tell the habits and unconscious methods of the writer?" "I don't know. I don't remember making that statement. I don't think I did." Mr. Vahey read a long excerpt from the statements of Dr. Ewell in the Molineux trial. After stating that Roland B. Molineux did not write the address on the poison package of the writer?" "I don't know. I don't think I did." Mr. Vahey read a long excerpt from the statements of Dr. Ewell in the Molineux trial. After stating that Roland B. Molineux did not write the address on the poison package Dr. Ewell testing that Roland B. Molineux did not write the address on the poison package?" "That was my opinion, yes, sir." "Did you not give as one of your reasons that the address on the poison package was not sufficient for any expert to tell the habits and unconscious methods of the writer?" "I don't know. I don't remember making the poison package."

One-Two in Feature Event of Opening Day Card at Hot Springs Track.

SECOND RACE-Buttons (3 to , Wild Irishman (7 to 1) 2, Ari-

Platoon (25 to 1) 2, Esterre 3.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 7.-With a bright sun shining, the winter run-

The track was in excellent condition The event of the day was the Hot Springs Inaugural, at one mile, \$2,500

Lee Wagner, R. C. Chambers, E. Vin-cent. Judge Billy Baker, formerly a racing judge, well known in the West, was found dead in his room this morning.

ROUGH WEATHER STOPS

Alleged Criminal Whom He Had

coat and Typewriter.

Defended Said to Be the In-

Joe Levy, an Essex Market Court

Essex street," on account of his fine

raiment, appeared in the Essex Market

coat which has been the pride of his

heart and the envy of his brother law-

yers since winter set in.

CORTELYOU OFF TO THE

and Will Remain Abroad

Two Months.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—George B. Cortel-you, Chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee, was one of the pas-sengers who sailed for the Mediter.a-nean to-day on the White Star liner

grate Who Took His Over-Into New London and Puts

account of the storm the Fall River line steamer Pilgrim, from New York, lawyer, who is known as the "Duke of put into this harbor to-day and her 800 passengers were placed aboard a special train and continued their journey east. The City of Brockton, a freighter, and the steamer Maine, both bound east, are anchored in the outer harbor and will wait for better weather before proceed-ing. Police Court today minus the fine over-

yers since winter set in.

His law partner, Abraham Pearlman, also looked disconsolate when he stepped on the bridge to defend his first client for the day. Shortly after 9 o'clock, while the caretaker was cleaning up their law office at No. 62 Essex street opposite the court-house, a young follow rushed in and breathlessly inquired for Mr. Levy and Mr. Pearlman, and was told that they had not yet reached their office.

"Well, you run out and get them quick. Tell them I have an important case for them in Yorkville Court, and I must see them right away."

The caretaken stan to Pearlman's house, in Norfolk street, and when the pair returned they found the anxious client had disappeared, and with him Levy's overcoat and a new typewriter belonging to the firm, valued at \$135.

Detective-Sergeant O'Rorke was detailed on the case, having been given a minute description of the visitor and the stolen property. From the description O'Rorke thinks he recognizes the work of a clever offender, who was recently discharged from Sing Sing, and who was defended in Essex Market Police Court by Pearlman and Levy when arrested a little over two years ago.

The Fishers' Island boat, which made her usual trip to this city to-day, reports that the passage was almost locatory courts that the passage was almost locatory found. She also reported having sighted what appeared to be a Joy line steamed anchored off North Hummock, the water in the Race probably being too rough for her to attempt its passage.

Rumors of a collision of tugboats regard no loss of life were afoat here early to-day, but inquiries failed to confirm the stories.

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Seven of Household Under Lock

X and Key as Gang Worked.

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Several gold watches, Mrs. Schoenberger's diamonds and all the solid silver tableware was taken. Several of the family are indisposed to-day, but a physician who was called does not believe that chloroform was used on them, lakhough he is at a loss to explain their condition. MEDITERRANEAN FOR REST. sailed for Boston in a Quiet Way

FLORIDA
Southern's Palm Limited
Inaugurated Jan. S. Lv. New York daily
keept Sunday, 12.55 Noon, Every luxury and
onyonience of travel offorded, Solid train
few. York to St. Augustine; also carrying

## INAUGURAL WON BY BILL CURTIS

He and His Stablemate Run

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

Favordale-Nikita filly 3.

FOURTH RACE-Bill Curtis (3% with the alternative of being arrested on warrants and prosec to 1) 1, Canteen (31/2 to 1) 2, Jack He read from the statute that "family entrances," side d

FIFTH RACE-Balkal (8 to 5) 1 Florizei (12 to 1) 2, Ethics 3.

risp breeze blowing over the course but ning meeting at Essex Park was inaugurated with an attendance of about

case is pressed properly it means a death-blow to the side door and b guaranteed, in which there were fifteen carded starters. Fifteen books drew in, including Barney Schrieber, Billy Shan-non, Billy Waish, Steve L'Hommedieu, Lee Wagner, R. C. Chambers, E. Vin-

SOME SOUND STEAMERS

Fall River Liner Pilgrim Goes

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 7 .- On

## Cottrell, on Jerome's Tip, Has 45 Saloon-Keepers in Court and Summons 100 More-

DECISION' IF UPHELD IS HARD BLOW TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

Partitions.

Magistrate Orders Side Doors and Back

Rooms Sealed Up--- Says Law Allows No

Jerome Says It Means End of Sunday Selling. but Lindinger, for the Dealers, Thinks It Will Amount to Nothing-Those Arraigned Given Week to Comply with Law.

An interpretation of the Excise Law was made by Magistrate Ommer the Jefferson Market Court to-day, which if sustained by the h courts and enforced by the police will revolutionize the liquor trame in this city. It means the abolishment of the side door, the closing of the FIRST RACE-Harshoot-Pretext back room and the "standing drink," To go further, it will lay an a filly (6 to 1) 1, Parvo (4 to 1) 2, pargo on the sale of liquor on Sunday, unless the police are to permit rons to enter the front doors of salne andtake their beverages at

full view f the passing throng. This sweeping decision was render by Magistrate Om five salcon-keepers, who have places in the Tenderloin pr moned before him by Capt. Cottrell. The Court was asked to THIRD RACE-Massa (7 to 1) 1, Excise Law. His interpretation took the form of an order to the bled saloon-keepers that they seal up their side doors and al back rooms. He gave them until Friday next to comply with this

> of liquor in a saloon, other than at the bar, are in direct violation. aw, and that their maintenance constitutes a orime punishable by fine Though there were only forty-five saloon-keepers in the Je

> ket Court to whom this command was directed it will in the and every one of the 13,000 liquor dealers in Greater New York, whose are equipped with side doors and back rooms. Fritz Lindinger, of the Liquor Dealers' Association, declares raid will have a hollow echo. District-Attorney Jerome declares that if

The summoning of the saloon-keepers, lintended to hale every saloun-keepers, his precinct before the Magistrate in der to have the law interpreted to understanding and have the Court lights ago. On that occasion Capt. Cottroll was about to send out a report that there had been but three violations of the Excise law in his precinct. The District-Attorney caled to his attention the fact that more than 50 per cent. of the saloon-keepers in the district were

violating the law as a proper interpretation of it would demonstrate, After his talk with the commander of the Tenderloin station the District-Attorney sent two of his county detectives to investigate the excise violations in that precinct. He selected Reardon and that precinct. He mout on Jan. 4. Rrennan, and sent them out on Jan. 4. They toured the district for five hours, visiting fifty-six saloons. They found twenty-eight flagrant violations, Mr. Jerome said to-day.

places Reardon and Brennan visited.
The District-Attorney was present in

he saloon-keepers. Later he said: "This law has been on the statute books since 1896, and now that the police have awakened to the fact that they, have some duties in the matter they should be upheld. If the law is no complied with and enforced by the police I will send out officers from my office to make arrests without warrants.

and its enforcement means a death-blow to the sidedoor and backroom. It will also make it almost impossible to said to have been conducted

the forty-five summons cases applied to Magistrate Ommen for one hundred

niore summonses for saloon-keepers in

## Capt. Cottrell, however, in order to MODEL PRECI

New Commander of the West Forty-seventh Street Station Begins His Campaign in His New District.

Police Captain Flood, the new commander of the West Forty-seventh Street Station, this afternoon made his first raid since assuming command of the "New Tenderloin" precinct, when he descended on an alleged pools on NEW HAVEN. Comn. Jan. 7.—Burglars who visited the residence of Mrs.

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by the statute the only violation possible is an open one in plain view of the
outside world.

"To pass by such violation the patrolmen would have to make their rounds
with Detectives Donnhue. Sulivan and
with Detectives Donnhue Sulivan and
with Detectives Connected
Shouly before 4 o'clock Capt. Floot,
with Detectives Donnhue Sulivan
should world.

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